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Pet peeve of the guy in charge of the CTA: Automatic intercom voice. What's your CTA pet peeve?

Curt Wagner (@showpatrol): People who try to steal your phone; and people who talk loudly on their phones.

Carrie Emge: People who don't shower.

Jessica Six (@funnybunnytoes): People who stand in the doorways.



When Paul McCartney comes back to Chicago, he needs to

Curt: Eat a steak. Oh wait, he's vegetarian.

Brian Tarman: Bring Ringo with him.

Rudy Segovia (@RudyChicago): Go to Margie's and get some ice cream.



Sum up your August plans in eight words or fewer.

Curt: Lolla. Wizard World. Fall TV previews. Busy.

Evan Harold: Sweat.

D. Sorell (@rookiephenom): "Party all the time, party all the time!"



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TODAY'S FORECAST

So you've got a lot of July in you, eh, August?



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Down go the temps!



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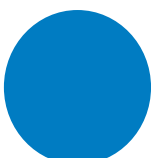
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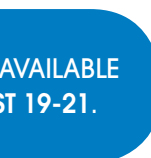
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DISASTER CONTROL

DEBT DEAL EXPECTED TO REACH PRESIDENT'S DESK IN TIME

Reuters

WASHINGTON The House of Representatives on Monday approved a last-gasp deal to raise the national borrowing limit in a decisive step toward averting a catastrophic debt default by the world's largest economy.

A day before the deadline to lift the debt ceiling, the passage by the Republican-controlled House of the \$2.1 trillion deficit-cutting plan hammered out over the weekend cleared the way for the Senate to approve it.

The Democratic-controlled Senate was due to vote on the bill Tuesday and was widely expected to pass it. This would send it to the desk of President Obama, who has said he is eager to sign the bill.

The House vote of approval had been considered the biggest obstacle to a solution of the crisis.

HOW THEY VOTED

The bill passed in the House by 269 votes to 161, well over the required majority. Democrats were evenly split on the bill—95 for, 95 against—while 174 Republicans voted for the measure, with 66 opposing it.

It signaled the end was in sight for a months-long partisan battle, alarming the nation's international allies, shaking financial markets and diminishing the U.S. global image.

After the vote, House Speaker John Boehner said the result justified the often torturous months of negotiations.

"The process works. It may not be pretty, but it works," he told reporters.

Having a deal in place by Tuesday to raise the U.S. government's \$14.3 trillion borrow-

ing limit will remove the risk of the U.S. not being able to borrow money to pay all its bills.

The compromise plan calls for spending cuts over 10 years but no new taxes, creates a powerful new congressional committee to recommend a deficit-reduction package by late November and raises the U.S. borrowing limit into 2013.

Obama and many lawmakers admitted the compromise deal reached was not perfect. But they stressed it was needed to avert a U.S. default debacle.

"This has been a long and messy process and as with any compromise the outcome is far from satisfying," Obama said in a video message to supporters issued by his 2012 reelection campaign. "But it has also launched an important debate about how we approach the big challenges we face."



U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords (D-Ariz.)
REUTERS

Giffords returns to cast vote

Reuters

WASHINGTON Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords returned to the House floor Monday for the first time since she was shot in the head in January, receiving a thunderous ovation from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Giffords, a Democrat who has not been to Washington since the shooting at a political event in her home state, returned to vote in favor of a bill to raise the debt ceiling and avoid default.

The congresswoman, who has been undergoing intense rehabilitation and has kept out of the public eye, caught the chamber by surprise.

With two minutes to go in the 15-minute vote, Giffords walked in and hugged House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi.

The chamber, which has been the site of acrimonious debate and bitter partisan fighting for weeks, erupted in applause as Giffords entered then voted "yes" to the bill.

Giffords, with short dark hair that is growing out after multiple head surgeries, was mobbed by people from both parties who wanted to shake her hand and offer a hug.

After the vote, Pelosi acknowledged Giffords on the House floor and called her the "personification of courage."

A radiant Giffords blew kisses and waved to Pelosi and the crowd as she stood on her own on the floor. She greeted Vice President Joe Biden, who was in the chamber for the vote.

Though she talked energetically with colleagues and waved constantly to others, Giffords moved gingerly and with caution. Her aides kept a close watch on her, offering a stabilizing hand to sit or support her.

The first sign that Giffords was to return was a tweet from her office: "Gabrielle has returned to Washington to support a bipartisan bill to prevent economic crisis."

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CTA riders sound off on senior rides

The golden age of free rides for seniors is coming to an end.

This is the last month that all senior citizens will be able to ride free on the CTA, Metra and Pace. Starting Sept. 1, only low-income seniors will ride the system for free; other seniors will be able to ride for half-price.

That's the way it used to be before then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich conceived the free rides program three years ago.

In February, Gov. Quinn signed a bill into law requiring the program's change, which is expected to save the cash-strapped Regional Transportation Authority more than \$30 million a year.

The RTA, the funding arm for the CTA and Metra, said it began mailing 52,000 free rider permits and 375,000 reduced fare permits to seniors last week.

RedEye asked its Facebook and Twitter readers to weigh in on the free rides for seniors program.

RIDER'S BLOCK

My pledge to ride every CTA bus line continues. I rode the No. 47-47th last week and boiled my review down to a tweet.

@tracyswartz 55 min from 47th/Lake Park to Cicero/Archer. Stops at Red, Green, Orange Lines. Needs more stop signs at Lake/47th stop for easy transfers.

118 routes down, 21 to go!

Next up: No. 55A-55th/Austin.

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How rude

I understand why this has to be done, but I find this insulting to those who have served Chicago for years.

— Matt Dans, 29, Rogers Park

Free rides? Priceless

It's very sad that our seniors must now battle more costs! They've already been hit hardest by economy!

— Iashea Cross, 27, Chatham

All for one

If the free rides for seniors end on Sept. 1, will this also end the free rides for all the smelly homeless as well? If you take one from others then take them from all.

— Paul Rowe, 45, Avondale

Roll out the red carpet

The CTA is holding a public meeting Tuesday about its plan to extend the Red Line from 95th Street to 130th Street and adding new stops near 103rd, 111th and 115th streets. The meeting will be from 6-8:30 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 211 E. 115th St. Visit **transitchicago.com/redeis** for more information on the project.



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Fake my day

Watch out, McLovin—using a replica ID is a felony, and authorities are stepping up efforts to find them

Chicago Tribune

Fake IDs ain't what they used to be.

Underage drinkers have graduated from being a dorm room enterprise to a China-based Internet business, say authorities who are scrambling to stay a step ahead of the counterfeiters.

"We've gone from the days of having a friend with an X-ACTO knife and IDs so bad it's amazing that anyone would believe it ... to now, when they look so real, it's frightening," Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart said. "And they're everywhere."

More than 1,700 fake IDs from China have been intercepted locally during the first six months of 2011 compared with about 10 per month last year, said Brian Bell, a spokesman for Chicago Customs and Border Protection.

A recent seizure at O'Hare included knock-offs hidden inside boxes of books, toys and electronics headed for Chicago and the north suburbs, especially Wheeling, Northbrook and Arlington Heights, Bell said. The packages typically contained two IDs per customer, an extra "in case you lose one," he said.

The intended recipients were ages 17 to 20 and paid about \$100 per ID, always by money order or wire transfer, Bell said.

The Cook County sheriff's office last month announced the arrests of 40 young people as a result of the recent seizure of counterfeit driver's licenses, which he described as being of "exceptionally high quality."

Most were students enrolled at Midwest colleges who could have been charged with a felony, resulting in possible jail time, fines and loss of driving privileges. Instead, the offenders—whom the sheriff's office declined to identify—were issued misdemeanor citations, requiring 25 hours of community service.

"They were shocked to see police at their front door," Dart said. "They didn't even realize the gravity of what they were doing."

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—Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart on the spread of fake IDs

If the penalties aren't a deterrent, Dart said, perhaps the fact that online orders put their personal information in unknown hands will get teens' attention.

"Now, all your data is being handed over to an overseas Internet site. You could wake up tomorrow and find a lien is in place on your house. If that doesn't petrify parents into having a serious conversation with their kids, nothing will."

A simple Google search turns up several overseas websites offering to sell "novelty IDs."

"Summer is here. Are you ready to party? We'll make sure that you are," said one website authorities called one of the most popular overseas sellers of Illinois IDs.



A 20-year-old who attends a San Diego college said her China-made ID is "wonderful"—and she is somewhat of an expert on what works at campus bars. This is her third fake ID. The first, from Florida, was confiscated. The second, from Canada, got questioned. "But this one is absolutely perfect," she said. Like other users of fraudulent IDs who spoke to the Tribune, she agreed to do so on the condition of anonymity.

China has become the go-to destination for all things counterfeit—from designer bags to bootleg movies, Dart said. "Sites are next to impossible to shut down. Even if you do, they'll just reopen under a new name."

While buying overseas may be the lat-

est phenomenon, phony licenses have been around since minors began trying to sneak into bars and nightclubs.

That's part of the problem, officials say. Fictitious licenses are treated with a wink and nostalgia, not as a crime aggressively pursued by a variety of local, state and federal agencies and attached to everything from charges of driving under the influence to identity theft.

"As a society, we send a lot of mixed messages on fake IDs and underage drinking," said Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose, who heads the Lake County Underage Drinking Task Force. "Many parents treat it like a rite of passage."

One important weapon in the battle is



Confiscated fake IDs at the secretary of state offices. ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNEPHOTOS

vigilance by employees at bars, clubs and liquor stores.

"You have to take this very seriously," said Ray Quinn, who owns Martyrs' on the North Side. "It can be a real death sentence to your business."

Quinn makes sure his bouncers are up to date with any changes in IDs, including books depicting every out-of-state license. They especially scrutinize anyone on the cusp of legal age or acting jittery. If they still have doubts, a rapid-fire grilling on information—such as a Social Security number—usually gets the job done, he said.

Gloria Materre, director of the Illinois

Liquor Control Commission, said the stakes are high for businesses. For a first offense, the fine is usually \$500; subsequent violations can mean \$10,000 and a 14-day liquor license suspension.

To keep staff on their toes, the agency runs a special program that trained some 50,000 servers last year. While the course is voluntary, many communities—including Naperville, Aurora and Schaumburg—make it mandatory for anyone in the hospitality industry.

A fake that looks real is no defense either, Materre said. "If you've served someone underage, you are liable. Period."

Money well spent?

Chicago Tribune

Despite efforts to keep fake IDs out of minors' hands, numerous young adults have stories of how they gained access to alcohol with a phony piece of plastic.

One young man in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, gave his Chinese import an enthusiastic thumbs-up.

"To tell you the truth, when I sent off my money, I didn't know what I'd get ... but every great memory of my life came from that ID," he said, estimating that he used it "hundreds of times" in the Chicago area. "It was my passport to fun."

Not that the entire fake ID industry has been outsourced.

One former engineering major at an Ivy League school still did a brisk fake ID business—which he embraced not to make money, "but so I could drink with my friends."

He learned his "craft" from a China-based website, which he said neglected to mention an occupational hazard: The fine, brush-on metal powder used for replicating holograms clogged his pores. "I couldn't sweat. My room was completely contaminated," he said.

He cranked out about 100 fakes during his

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college years, he said, and had only one customer wind up in court. "I offered to make her another one, free of charge, but she decided just to wait until she was 21."

Even high-tech IDs can't stop the knockoffs

Chicago Tribune

A half-century ago, the typical fake ID seller was some guy down the hall who used a typewriter. Later, photocopiers, computers and laser printers became tools of the trade.

But just as the scammers' technology is evolving, so are ways to root out fraud.

Photos started appearing on driver's licenses in Illinois in the late 1970s. Holograms were added in the late 1980s. About a decade later, laminate replaced plastic casing. The digital system was introduced, allowing data and images to be stored and retrieved for future comparison.

Today, the Illinois secretary of state's office has a special task force dedicated to combating fake IDs. But no matter what security is put in place—holograms, ultraviolet images, data-encoded magnetic strips—the "bad

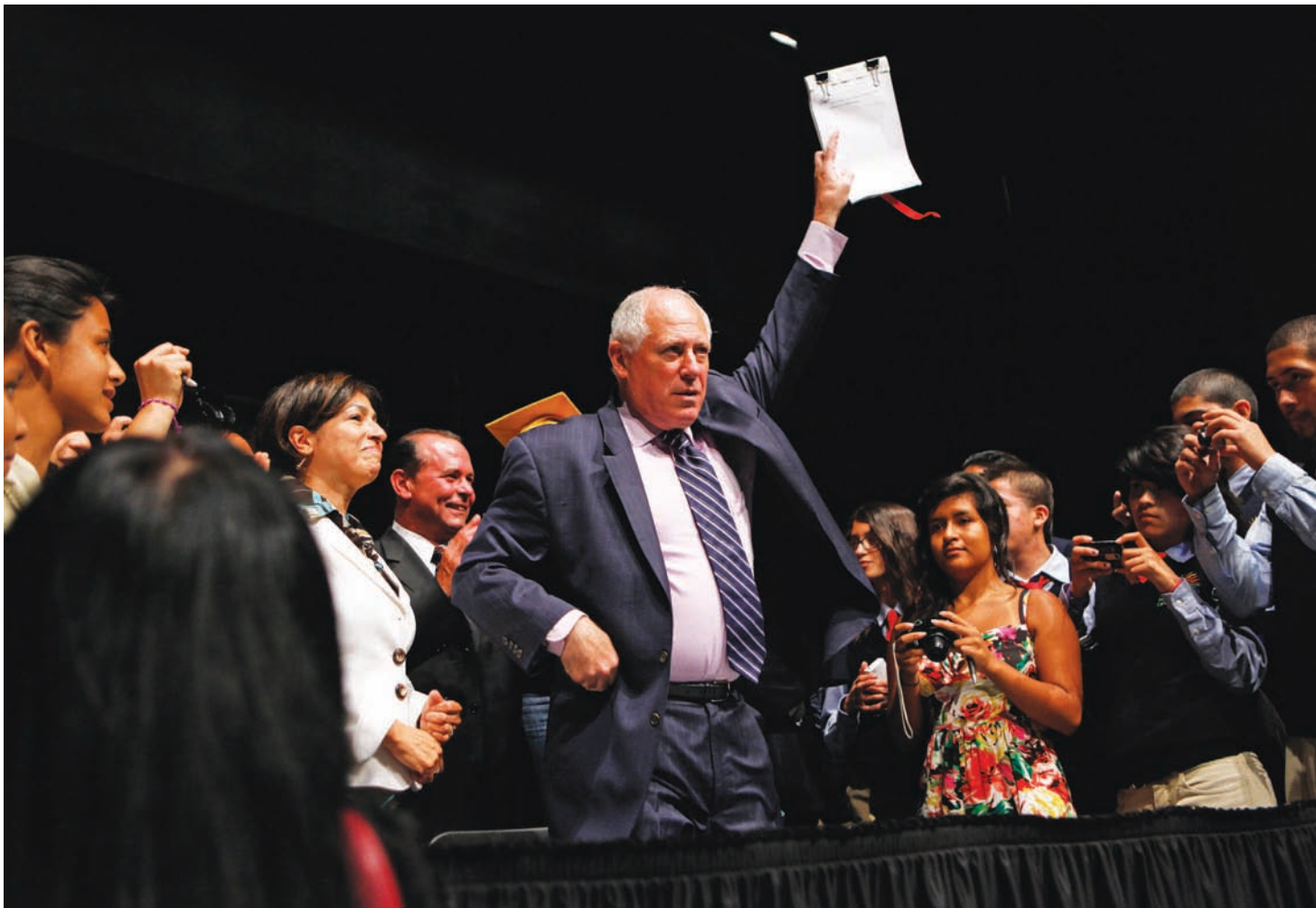


An authentic Illinois driver's license

guys" have a way of catching up, said Dennis Krier of the issuance integrity section of the secretary of state's office.

While Krier wouldn't divulge details, the current licenses contain more than a dozen security features, including some that are invisible to the naked eye. "And the measures that are in place now probably won't be next year."

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Gov. Quinn holds up the Illinois DREAM Act after he signed it into law Monday at a ceremony in Pilsen. **JOSÉ M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE**

DREAM a reality

New law puts college scholarships within reach of immigrants

Chicago Tribune

Gov. Quinn on Monday signed a measure into law creating a privately funded scholarship program for documented and undocumented immigrants, a move supporters hailed as a civil rights victory as other states have recently moved in the other direction on immigration.

The Illinois DREAM Act creates a nine-member commission that will oversee the scholarship fund, which is aimed at removing one of the biggest barriers to higher education for immigrants: cost.

"It is a special day, a historic day, a landmark day where we in Illinois, the Land of Lincoln ... we say to all people of our country and our state, 'We want everybody in, and nobody left out,'" Quinn said during a bill-signing ceremony in Pilsen.

The measure narrowly passed the House and easily passed the Senate. Some opponents said they worried such a law would encourage illegal immigration to Illinois, while others said they were reflecting voters' opinions back in their districts.

To qualify for the private scholarships, students must have attended school in Illinois for at least three years, received a high school diploma and have at least one parent who immigrated to the U.S. The scholarships will be good at both private and public colleges in the state.

The new law also allows families of immigrant students to participate in the state's two college tuition savings programs and requires high school counselors to take training on ways to help undocumented students find ways to pay for college.

"We need information," said Arianna Salgado, an undocumented immigrant who said she was told by a counselor she would not be able to go to college because she would not qualify for financial aid.

That didn't deter Salgado, who recently graduated from high school and plans to attend Dominican University in the fall, thanks to private scholarships.

"Now I know that our high school and college counselors acknowledge us and know that we exist and will be able to inform us more," said Salgado, who spoke at the ceremony and drew a standing ovation.

"We deserve the same opportunities to continue with our higher education because we have the same dedication and commitment as our peers."

It's Obama's party, Chicago style

President Obama is scheduled to attend a 50th birthday gala Wednesday at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, an event featuring Jennifer Hudson and Herbie Hancock. There's also a dinner fundraiser planned.

Sentencing date set for Blago

A federal judge on Monday set a tentative sentencing date of Oct. 6 for former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who was convicted this summer on 17 counts of public corruption in federal court.

Heat. Rain. Yep, July was a pain

July ended with an official rainfall of 11.15 inches, easily breaking the old record of 9.56 inches set in 1889. It was also one of the warmest July months, with a blistering heat wave that saw back-to-back 99-degree days on the 20th and 21st.

Museum in running for top toilet award

The Field Museum's ground-floor restrooms with clouds painted on the ceiling have been named one of the 10 best restroom facilities in America. Online voters now get to pick the top toilet in this year's annual America's Best Restroom contest. Visit bestrestroom.com.

Layoffs for traffic aides

About half of the city's full-time traffic control aides have been laid off by Mayor Emanuel's administration as part of a cost-cutting effort, city officials said Monday.

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THE DIGIT

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That's how many years the American Eagle roller coaster at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee has been in operation. To celebrate the milestone, the Eagle will run backward blue cars from Aug. 8-Sept. 17.

Africa famine spreads

1 The famine in the Horn of Africa is spreading and may soon engulf as many as six more regions of the lawless nation of Somalia, the U.N. humanitarian aid chief said in New York on Monday.

Teen hacker released on bail

2 A British teenager charged with hacking offenses and believed to be a leading member of the Anonymous and LulzSec online activist groups was released on bail in a London court Monday on condition he did not use the Internet.

Anthony probation after all

3 Casey Anthony will be required to serve a year of probation for check fraud charges in light of a clarification made Monday by the judge presiding over that case. It's unknown whether she'll report to Orlando, Fla., for probation.

Body of missing girl found

4 One week after 11-year-old Celina Cass was last seen, her body was found Monday in the Connecticut River, New Hampshire Senior Assistant Attorney General Jane Young said.

Shark sighting near resort

5 A professional diver working in the harbor at the French Riviera port of Saint-Tropez saw a large shark swim by him three times over the weekend, local newspaper Var-Matin reported Monday.

Syrian violence continues

6 Syrian tanks shelled residential neighborhoods all over Hama on Monday in the heaviest barrage of a two-day attack on the city to crush street demonstrations against President Bashar al-Assad, witnesses said.

**THE DIGIT**
100 miles

A British attempt to set a world record for the longest chain of brassieres was called off after volunteers got the lingerie in a twist. Campaigners at "Bra Chain" hoped to hook together more than 100 miles of bras in Worcester, a city in the English West Midlands, to raise money for women's charities and beat the world record of 166,000 linked brassieres, held by Australia.

New rules OK'd for birth control

7 **WASHINGTON** The Department of Health and Human Services announced new guidelines in Washington on Monday requiring health insurance plans beginning on or after Aug. 1, 2012, to cover several women's preventive services, including birth control and voluntary sterilization.

According to HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, the decision is a part of the Affordable Care Act's move to stop problems before they start. "These historic guidelines are based on science and existing literature and will help ensure women get the preventive health benefits they need," she said in a statement.

In July, the Institute of Medicine issued the results of a scientific review of women's health needs and provided recommendations on specific preventive measures to

help them. HHS approved those recommendations Monday.

Besides contraceptive use, the list includes screenings for conditions such as gestational diabetes and the human papillomavirus (HPV), as well as breast feeding support and counseling on sexually transmitted diseases. The full list is available on the HHS website, hhs.org.

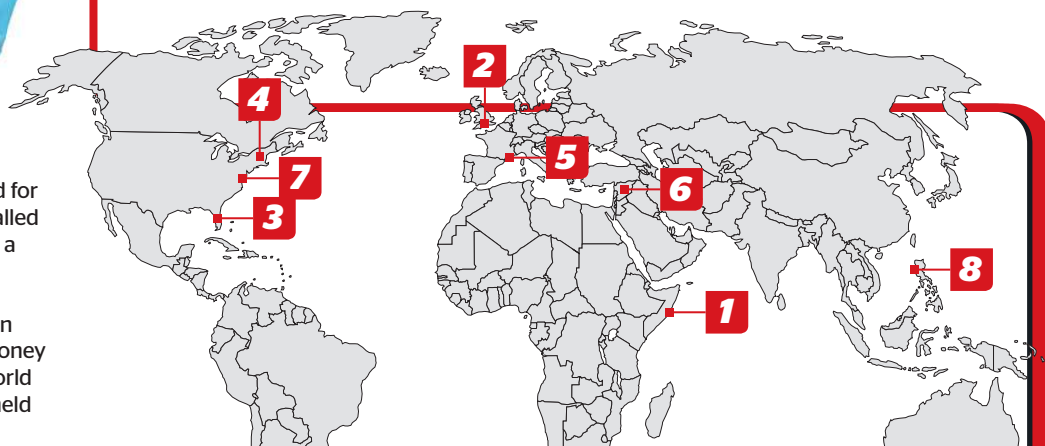
The decision to offer contraception at no additional cost was not supported by everyone. For example, the Family Research Council claims the decision "undermines the conscience rights of many Americans."

The Obama administration released an amendment to the prevention regulation that allows religious institutions offering health insurance to their employees the choice of whether to cover contraception services.

**Fasting, forward**

8 A Filipino child prays inside a mosque during the first day of Ramadan outside Manila on Monday. Throughout the month devout Muslims must abstain from food, drink and sex from dawn until sunset.

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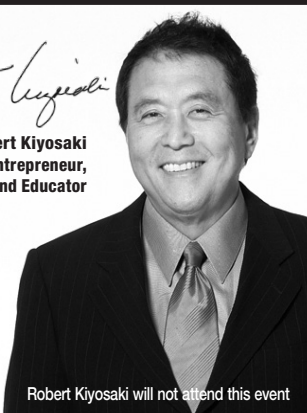
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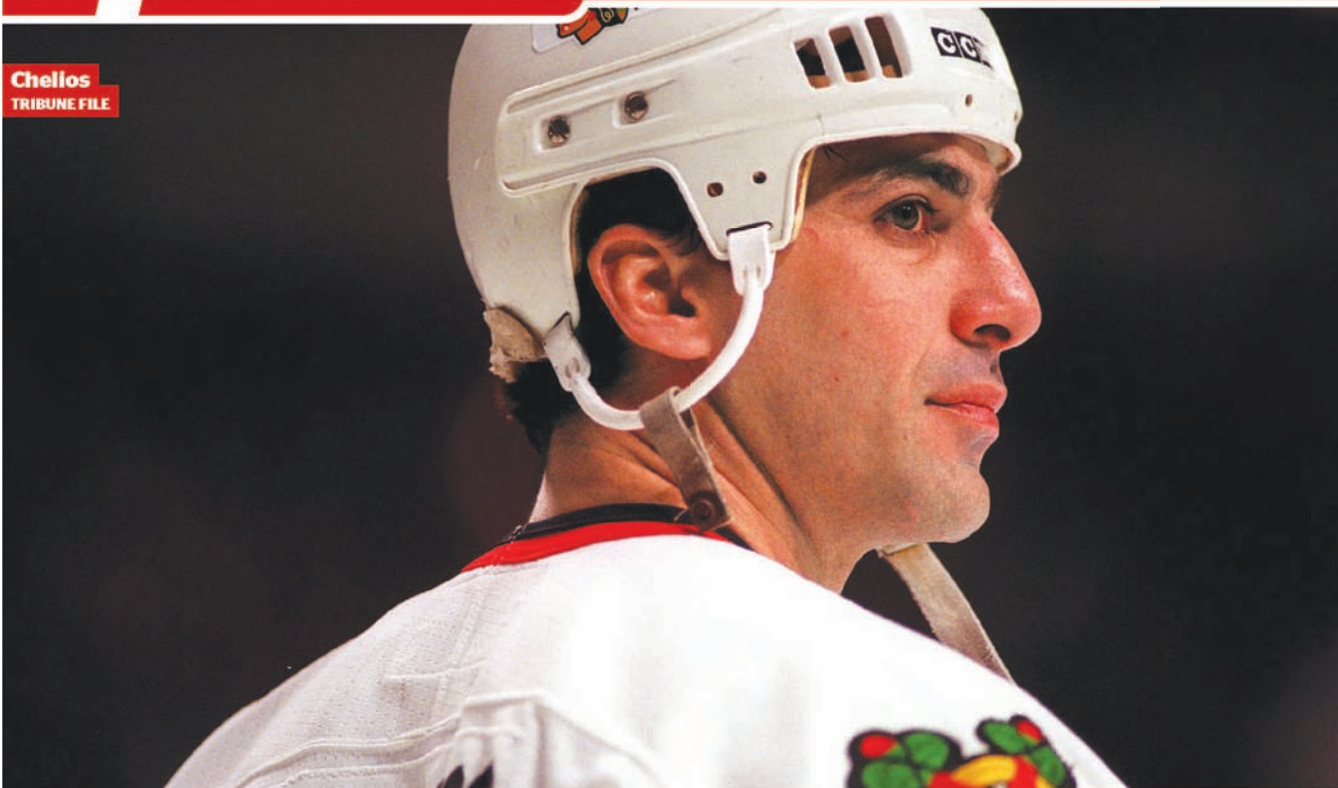
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HALL PASSES

Which Hawks could be next to join Chelios, Suter among elite?

Chicago Tribune

After hanging up his skates following 26 seasons in the NHL, the post-career accolades have begun for Chris Chelios.

The former Blackhawks, who is the all-time leader in games played by a defenseman in NHL history with 1,651, was named to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday.

The Chicago native played nine seasons with the Hawks during the 1990s and also was a member of the Red Wings, Canadiens and Thrashers before retiring last season.

"I played so long and people talked about it but now that I've been inducted ... it's pretty hard to believe," said Chelios, who was an 11-time NHL All-Star and played in four Olympics.

Joining Chelios as 2011 inductees are Mike Emrick, Ed Snider, Keith Tkachuk and Gary Suter, Chelios' teammate with the Hawks for four-plus seasons.

"You have dreams of growing up and someday making it to the Hall of Fame and I'm truly honored and humbled to be joining the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame class of 2011," Suter said.

How current players stack up

Who might join Chelios and Suter from this current Blackhawks squad in earning Hall of Fame honors—in the U.S. or Canada? Here are few worthy candidates. **REDEYE**

Patrick Kane

Credentials: At 22, Kane already has a Stanley Cup—a championship won on his overtime game-winner in Game 6 in 2010. He's also an Olympian with a silver medal, a two-time All-Star and was the NHL rookie of the year in 2008.

Stats: In four regular seasons, Kane has 103 goals and 200 assists for 303 points.

Verdict: As a Buffalo, N.Y., native, he's almost a sure bet for the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

Duncan Keith

Credentials: The 28-year-old native of Winnipeg has played in 532 career NHL games, won the Norris Trophy as top defenseman in 2010, gone to the All-Star Game twice and owns a gold medal from Team Canada's victory in the Olympics in 2010.

Stats: Has 52 goals and 190 assists for 242 career points in six seasons.

Verdict: On the way to a Hall somewhere.

Jonathan Toews

Credentials: Youngest Blackhawks captain ever. Conn Smythe Trophy winner for the 2010 Stanley Cup playoffs. Gold medalist with Team Canada in 2010. NHL champ with the Blackhawks. All-Star.

Stats: In four years—he's 23—he's tallied 115 goals and 152 assists for 267 points.

Verdict: A lock for the Hockey Hall of Fame of the universe.

SOURCE: NHL.COM

Let's be Frank—Big Hurt is a hit

I'm glad Frank Thomas' new statue at U.S. Cellular Field features him smiling.

The best hitter in White Sox history always has been larger than life physically and statistically. His at-bats themselves often were works of art. For half his career—and I say this with only the faintest hint of hyperbole—YOU COULD NOT THROW HIM A STRIKE. Not without extreme risk of him denting the outfield wall or simply flipping the ball just beyond the reach of an infielder. Either way, opposing pitchers were screwed.

His numbers scream first-ballot Hall of Famer: .301 average, 521 home runs and 1,704 RBIs as a start. But there were times toward the end of his career when I worried that bitterness could get the best of him.

Just as Scottie Pippen still takes flak for leaving his Bulls teammates in the lurch at the end of a playoff game, the Big Hurt could be surly at times.

Thomas made no secret he was outraged that the Sox considered invoking the "diminished skills" clause in his contract. He also had a reputation for retreating into his shell when he was in a slump, and his departure from the Sox after the 2005 World Series hardly seemed amicable.

Yet Big Frank might be realizing that the last word on his legacy does not have to be his final at-bat.

First, Thomas is taking a page out of Mike Ditka's playbook. I mean, marketing your own brand of beer? Genius! If you can't beat 'em, get 'em drunk!

I kid, Frank, I kid. Even if it's not your intention, it probably will steer fans' conversation toward those towering home runs and countless clutch hits. Good times.

There's a fine line between legend and immortal in sports. Ernie Banks gets it—he's no less than a baseball ambassador extraordinaire. Ditka gets it—not because he brings wine to the masses, but because he relentlessly fights for the benefits of retired players. Ron Santo understood it, too—he never let exclusion from the Hall curtail his connection to the city and its fans.

It's rare air that few athletes reach, but Thomas could be next.

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Running men

If any of these five were carrying the ball for the Bears, the telecast would have to be rated R for violent images.



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1 Nickname the Bears' backfield of Matt Forte, Chester Taylor and Marion Barber.	"Slow jam."	"Artificial Sweetness."	"The Good, the Bad & the Ugly." That's how the Bears running game will look this season.	"The Yodeling Hungarians." Sure, it makes no sense—but it's memorable.	"The Triumvirate of Error."
2 The Bears still really need to sign a balanced offense amendment.	... up for Spotify. All the kids are doing it.	... the Packers. That's the only way they might actually win the Super Bowl this time around.	... a quarterbacks coach who can miraculously amp the offense. Would be a good start.	... a good GM. You can draft those, right?
3 Why did the Cubs and Sox make so few moves at the trading deadline?	We're like the cafeteria kid whose mom packed egg salad.	They totally forgot what day it was.	They were confused and thought it was draft day. Each sat by the phone waiting to make picks.	This confirms what we've always suspected—the Cubs and Sox hate their fans.	All they can do is the white-guy-dance—and who wants to see that anyway?
4 Frank Thomas is to beer as what Jo Noah should be to shampoo commercials. You had your time, Troy Polamalu.	... Lindsay Lohan is to baseball.	... losing is to the Cubs. Intoxicating.	... Dennis Rodman is to ballet—I'm not buying it.	... Danny DeVito is to Limoncello. What?
5 Why have the White Sox struggled to drive in runs lately?	It's your wingman's responsibility to get you past second base. Their wingman is Scott Bolohan.	They misunderstood that's what Ozzie was telling them to do.	They're waiting for Paula Farris to invite Riles on the NBC5 "Sports Sunday" program.	They've been hanging out with Cubs between games and have caught whatever it is that makes the Cubs suck.	No killer instinct. All I have to do is get a whiff of a sandwich and I'm tearing people apart.

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Roberto Garza (left) could be playing two positions on the line.
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Bears' battle lines

Work begins in the trenches for team's much-maligned offensive unit

BOURBONNAIS The pads went on Monday night for the first time in Bears training camp and now the defining work begins for offensive linemen.

Newly signed center Chris Spencer will begin practicing Thursday, and line coach Mike Tice will need to make a decision soon whether to play Roberto Garza at center so he can be accustomed to the position as a potential replacement for Olin Kreutz or at right guard, where the coaches believe he stabilized the line and improved run blocking in the second half of 2010.

"I'm going to do whatever they ask me to do," said Garza, who joked that he's now the old man of the line at 32.

General manager Jerry Angelo talked about wanting to see young linemen develop,

CORNERBACK COMPETITION

No one is going to settle into the starting cornerback job opposite Charles Tillman and get too comfortable.

The Bears have swapped out that position each of the past four years and they've told Tim Jennings, the primary 2010 starter, and Zack Bowman, the primary 2009 starter, that they will have a full-scale competition for the job.

"The best man plays," defensive backs coach Jon Hoke said. "That's what we're looking for."

something the Bears have struggled to do or haven't tried much in the past decade. First-round draft pick Gabe Carimi is an obvious talent to work with, but the same was said

about Chris Williams in 2008 and now he's trying to settle into a new position at left guard.

The benefit of a full training camp should aid Williams, who was thrown into the position on the fly last season when he recovered from a hamstring injury. Then there's Edwin Williams, a free agent who cannot practice until Thursday, who also could be worked at center. But the young player Tice seemed most eager to develop in 2010 was Lance Louis, a seventh-round pick from 2009.

Tice so wanted to develop Louis that he pushed Garza to left guard. Louis started the season at right guard, but a minor knee injury in Week 4 derailed him and he never got back into the mix, largely because he was inconsistent and not ready.

» Before taking off to play in Turkey during the NBA lock-out, Deron Williams will face some of his former teammates. Williams will participate in the Illinois alumni game at Assembly Hall on Saturday. The game will include former standouts such as Kendall Gill, Dee Brown, Luther Head and Demetri McCamey.

FINAL SCORE: » Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 3 » N.Y. Yankees 3, White Sox 2
» Former NHL player and coach Craig MacTavish named Wolves head coach.

» The Rush will be on the road to meet Arizona in Saturday's Arena Football League National Conference final. The team announced Monday that kickoff is set for 8 p.m. at US Airways Arena in Phoenix. Saturday's winner advances to the Aug. 12 Arena Bowl against Georgia or Jacksonville.

GAME PLANNER

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dining

Gone fishin'

Track down new sushi by neighborhood

By Lisa Arnett

Lucky for local maki lovers, the city's sushi scene is always growing. Though every neighborhood has its trusty favorites—from all-you-can-eat sushi at Hyde Park's Shinju to Tanoshii in Andersonville—it can't hurt to work a fresh option into your rotation. Here's a cheat sheet to sushi spots that have opened in the past year and where to find them by neighborhood.

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BYOB specializing in massive signature maki.

Opened: July 2010

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Also serves: Thai noodle dishes, teriyaki, stir-fries

LAKEVIEW/LINCOLN PARK

Sakura Teppanyaki & Sushi

730 W. Diversey Parkway 773-248-2882

Sushi bar/hibachi grill combo with plenty of mood lighting

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Also serves: Noodles, teriyaki, teppanyaki

Diva Thai and Sushi Bar

3542 N. Halsted St. 773-857-0571

Thai and sushi combo eatery serving until 4 a.m.

Opened: October

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Also serves: Thai noodle and rice dishes

LOGAN SQUARE

Gosu

2515 N. California Ave. 773-276-7330

Japanese-Korean hybrid from Hama Matsu's former chef.

Opened: January

Good for: Dates, groups small and large, carryout/delivery

Also serves: Noodles, teriyaki, barbecued meats

Wasabi

2539 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-8180

Contemporary twists on traditional dishes with pretty presentations.

Opened: December

Good for: Dates, small groups, brunch

Also serves: Noodles, teriyaki, rich bowls, grilled or deep-fried meat skewers

WEST TOWN

Yuzu Sushi & Robata Grill

1715 W. Chicago Ave. 312-666-4100

Tiny gem of a sushi bar with an open kitchen and a BYOB policy.

Opened: May

Good for: Dates and small groups

Also serves: Noodle dishes, kushiyaki

Kai Sushi

1406 W. Grand Ave.

312-733-9083

BYOB eatery that's all about specialty rolls—including one set aflame.

Opened: February

Good for: Budget dates, carryout/delivery

Arami

1829 W. Chicago Ave.

312-243-1535

Decidedly modern spins on sushi.

Opened: July 2010

Good for: Dates, special occasions

Also serves: Hot small plates, noodles, rice bowls

NOBLE SQUARE/WICKER PARK/BUCKTOWN

Seadog Sushi Bar

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Opened: December

Good for: Casual date, carryout/delivery

Also serves: Noodles, teriyaki

Sublime Sushi

2009 N. Damen Ave. 773-772-8744

No-frills BYOB dining room just a few doors from uber-popular Coast

Opened: April

Good for: Solo diners, small groups

RIVER NORTH

Roka Akor Sushi & Steak

111 W. Illinois St. 312-477-7652

Sleek and sophisticated dining room with a fine-dining slant.

Opened: July

Good for: Dates, special occasions

Also serves: Robata-grilled steaks and seafood

Union Sushi & Barbeque Bar

230 W. Erie St. 312-662-4888

Maki mashups featuring fun American flavors in an eye-catchingly colorful space.

Opened: May

Good for: Group lunch, post-work snacking and cocktail

Also serves: Robata-grilled skewers of meat, seafood and veggies called kushiyaki

Yuzu Sushi & Robata Grill
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LOOP

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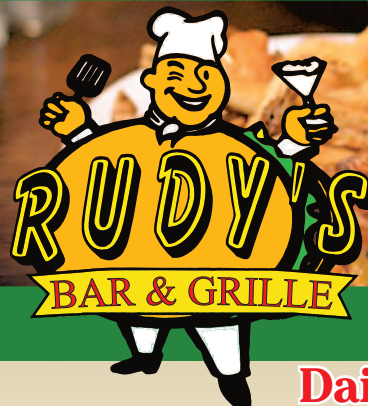


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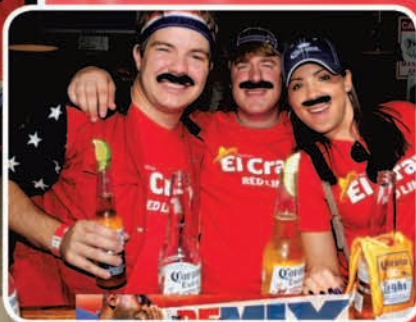
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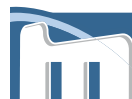
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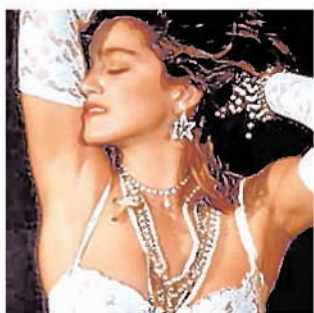
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Shhh—MTV just turned 30, but it doesn't look a day over 16



Then: Madonna wowed millions with her performance of "Like a Virgin" at the 1984 Video Music Awards while wearing a wedding ensemble. She was totally pure, right?



Now: The high-schoolers of "Teen Mom" are anything but virgins—in fact, their problems are probably closer to what Madge dealt with in "Papa Don't Preach." They made up their minds and they're keeping those babies!



Why, MTV! You didn't tell us you were turning 30! The sneaky network planned no special programming for its anniversary Monday—unless you count "True Life: I Can't Sleep." As our belated birthday present to the network, we took a look at how its early years and (bleached blond) roots compare to today's music video-less programming. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM

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Then: "Heh-heh-heh. Shaddup, Beavis." When "Beavis and Butt-Head" arrived in 1993 with their weird, giant hair and even weirder sense of humor, teen boys everywhere found their new best friends, and teen girls found new reasons to throw rocks at them.



Now: They're louder, drunker and could kick Beavis' and Butt-Head's, um, butts, but The Situation and Pauly D from "Jersey Shore" are inspiring an entirely new generation of doofuses. Please just don't take lessons from Ronnie.



Then: "Headbangers Ball" began a celebration of everything big-haired and rockin' in 1987, with bands such as Alice in Chains, Van Halen and Metallica. It lives on today on MTV2.

Now: Capitalizing on the mythical creatures craze and filling the hairy niche, "Teen Wolf" is a sexed-up remake of the 1985 Michael J. Fox flick. We're just thankful they didn't mess with his OTHER '85 hit, "Back to the Future."



Then: Fourteen minutes. \$1.1 million. One amazing piece of work. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" debuted in 1983, changing the face of music videos forever with its amazing makeup and choreography.



Now: Four minutes, 29 seconds. Untold hundreds of thousands of dollars. One clunky piece of work. Britney Spears' "Hold It Against Me" hit the scene in February, featuring plenty of flash but none of the slammin' dancing Brit is so well known for.

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ACROSS

- 1 Baby bear
- 4 Homer classic
- 9 Durante's feature
- 13 Miners' finds
- 15 "Thanks, Jacques!"
- 16 12/24 & 12/31
- 17 Monster
- 18 Take _; try hard
- 19 Chick's cry
- 20 Rapt
- 22 Military branch
- 23 Actress Winningham
- 24 Feel sick
- 26 Influence; sway
- 29 Snobs
- 34 Wry literary style
- 35 Makes progress
- 36 Main element of pewter
- 37 Soil
- 38 School transports
- 39 Dry riverbed
- 40 Gobble up
- 41 Went public with
- 42 Dinner course
- 43 Horrible
- 45 Cause irritation
- 46 Wedding words
- 47 London forecast, often
- 48 Those people
- 51 Twelve-page wall hangings
- 56 German auto
- 57 Surrounded by
- 58 Arrestee's hope
- 60 Valley
- 61 Embankment
- 62 Beige
- 63 Crooned
- 64 Look of contempt
- 65 Beer barrel

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- 1 Pigeon's sound
- 2 Encourage
- 3 Swiss capital

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- 4 Bring in from a foreign nation
- 5 Rent long-term
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- 7 Undesirable spots
- 8 Scorns
- 9 Kathmandu resident
- 10 Above
- 11 Appear
- 12 Catch sight of
- 14 Portion
- 21 Risqué
- 25 " _ a Small World"
- 26 Assisted
- 27 Monk
- 28 One's strong point
- 29 Artist's stand
- 30 Fibbed
- 31 Piece of celery
- 32 Of the waves
- 33 Like a catty remark
- 35 Hindu teacher
- 38 Glasses that aren't just for reading
- 39 Dreamer; hopeful
- 41 Insert
- 42 Uttered
- 44 Taking target practice
- 45 "The Lone _"
- 47 Ms. Zellweger
- 48 Price labels
- 49 Island dance
- 50 Genesis home
- 52 Prayer closing
- 53 "All's fair in _ and war"
- 54 Triangular pool table accessory
- 55 Beget children
- 59 Haul; drag

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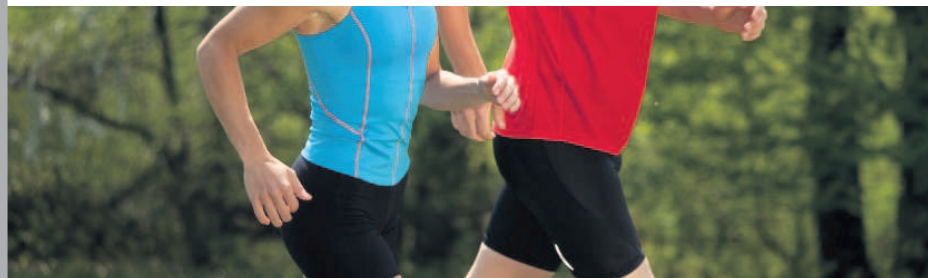
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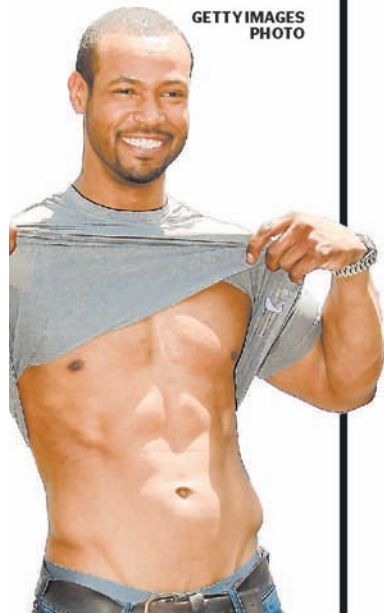
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"It's a matter of working out. Am I in shape? Can you see my six-pack? That's my personal style."

—Old Spice Guy **Isaiah Mustafa** (below) answering a question from GQ about how he can express his personal style when he's always shirtless

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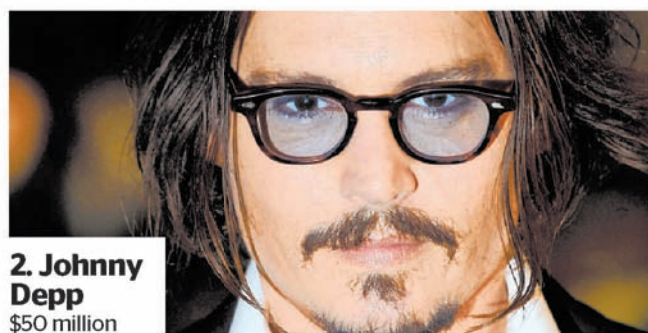


1. **Leonardo DiCaprio**

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Leonardo DiCaprio and Johnny Depp aren't just two of Hollywood's sexiest actors—they're also two of the richest. The leading men captured the top two spots in **forbes.com's** list of highest-paid actors Monday. Here are the top five, based on earnings from May 2010 through May 2011.



2. **Johnny Depp**

\$50 million



3. **Adam Sandler**

\$40 million



4. **Will Smith**

\$36 million



5. **Tom Hanks**

\$35 million



Fasten your seat belt

You know that private jet **Soulja Boy** reportedly bought for his 21st birthday? The one his managers told TMZ cost \$55 million? Never happened. Another Soulja Boy spokesman now says the story isn't true. Guess we just won't know

whom to believe until we get a ride in a tricked-out jet.

Bail to the Kings

That's a wrap. Close on the heels of last week's onstage meltdown, **Kings of Leon** announced Monday they have canceled the rest of their U.S. tour, including an Aug. 26 concert in Chicago. "We just need some rest," drummer Nathan Followill tweeted Monday. "Thanks 4 understanding. WE ARE NOT BREAKING UP!"



Yeah, baby!

Former "American Idol" winner **Fantasia Barrino** had an announcement at a charity concert in Jacksonville, Fla., over the weekend: She's pregnant, "and I don't have to hide it," she said, according to **latimes.com**. Barrino, who won "Idol's" third season,

has a daughter, Zion, who turns 10 this month.

THE DIGIT **\$1.95 MILLION**

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